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Dear C4 Club members:

By now you are all aware that we will be holding our first convention this October 20-22 in Pennsauken, N.J. It promises to be a fun weekend for all, as well as a great opportunity to obtain new coins for our collections. However, the success of this convention, and whether we can do it again in subsequent years, requires that we at least come reasonably close to covering our expenses

With this in mind, I am sending this letter to all of you to again request that you consider becoming a sponsor for the convention. We will have five levels of sponsorship as follows:

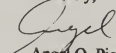
- 1- Imitation halfpenny group (Machin's crowd)- \$1-9.00
- 2- Halfpenny group - \$10-29.00
- 3- Shilling group - \$30-99.00
- 4- Continental Dollar group - \$100-199.00
- 5- Brasher's circle - \$200.00 and higher

With this letter, you will also receive an appeal from Dennis Wierzba for volunteers. As an incentive, volunteers will be allowed early entrance to the bourse floor on October 20 so they can have first shot at the dealers.

And since this appeal for money and effort comes from Dennis and me, we both have agreed to send our contributions this month. And I promise that if either of us fails to get into Brasher's circle, we will set up a dump tank at the convention and we will be the first take the plunge.

Please send all contribution payable to C4 to Don Mituzas, P.O. Box 867, Croton Falls, NY 10519. Thank you.

Sincerely,


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June 21, 1995

Mr. Donald Groves
Mr. Michael Hodder
Mr. Eric P. Newman

Dear Symposium participants:

Thank you for accepting to be a participant at the C4 Symposium at the ANA Convention in Anaheim. It will be held on Friday, August 18 at 8:00 PM. The topic will be "The relative importance of paper money and coinage in the Colonial economy". I will be the moderator and will probably give a short introduction. Dr. Douglas Ball, who will be unable to attend, has agreed to help me with this. Following my brief comments we will open the panel to questions from the audience. If any of you wishes to make a short (5 minutes) introductory statement on a relevant subject, let me know.

Thank you, and I look forward to seeing you all there.

Sincerely yours,



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Mr. Newman:
Maybe you can give a brief introduction on how the colonies pioneered the use of paper money in the Western world, and how paper money helped stabilize the economy of the time
Just enough to stimulate some discussion

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Fellow C4 members:

Re: C4 Photofile

We want to photograph your coins.

We are interested in photographing any R-5, R-6 or Condition Census candidates that any of you may have in your collections for our file. Of course, there is no cost to you unless you want a copy for yourself (great for insurance and I.D. purposes), in which case there is a nominal charge of \$3.00 per coin. I will be available to photograph coins at the ANA, C4, EAC, and FUN conventions usually. In the case of major collections, if you would prefer that I photograph them in a location close to your residence, please let me know and I can try to make arrangements.

Duplicate copies of the file will be maintained in case of damage to one of the sets, one at the library and one with me.

I think this is one of the club's biggest projects, and your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



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February 23, 1997

Eric. P. Newman
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Dear Mr. Newman:

I want to include in future C4 newsletters opinions from different numismatist about controversial issues, sort of like a point-counterpoint column. For this purpose, I would appreciate it if you could send me your comments on two particular type coins included in the colonial listings. These are the Mott token, and the Washington Success tokens. In particular, I would like to know your opinion on whether these coins are eighteen or nineteen century products and why you feel like you do.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Angel O. Pietri', with a stylized, flowing script.

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March 18, 1997

Dr. Angel O. Pietri
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Dear Dr. Pietri:

Your 2/23/97 request for comment and opinion on the Mott token, etc. is at hand.

The date of issuance of the Mott token makes wonderful food for thought and ought to stimulate unusual interest and further research. My opinion is that the subject needs much more data than presented in the thoughts expressed by Bowers, Hodder, Vermeule, Bressett, Rulau, Taxay, Anton, and myself. Perhaps there are more thoughts I am unaware of.

Long ago I asked if someone would gather all the business listings of the Mott brothers in New York City directories and advertising. It should also include merchants' organizations, lists and categories. I would like to know whether the Mott overstrikes on the two different U.S. cents and on the two different British merchant's tokens are an early state or broken state of the die. I would like to see what eagle designs there were from before 1789 to 1807 on other than coinage as there is no right to assume Reich developed the eagle position and the Mott designer copied it or vice versa. A clock historian or clock museum should determine whether the depicted shelf clock is circa 1789 or 1839 and whether it is English or French or American style. The token has no reason to be construed as commemorative of 50 years in business if there is no mention of that event in the extensive text on the token. Are the same letter punches used on the tokens found on any British or American strikings of other items? We need clear illustrations of all overstrikes and their die states to be sure that the overstrikes and undercoins are not artificial creations.

This enigma can be solved with extensive research. It will not be solved by opinion based upon present equivocal data. Let's go for it.

Sincerely,



Eric P. Newman

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*Angel O. Pietri, Treasurer
Colonial Coin Collectors Club*

April 23, 1998

Dear Club members:

The fourth club convention is going to be held in November at Boston. We want to provide a good auction for all of you to be able to participate. We need consignments!

If you are giving some thought to selling part or all of your collection, please contact M & G to discuss your plans. The C4 auction offers attractive consignment rates, and it offers your coins to the majority of the colonial collectors. Many of them will be there on person. From previous experience, we can say that this generates a high level of enthusiasm, which translates into higher prices. Very few coins fall through the cracks! The auction also greatly benefits the club.

Call Chris McCawley [redacted] Bob Grellman [redacted] or Tom Rinaldo [redacted] for more details.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

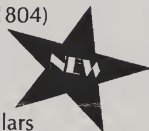


Angel O. Pietri for
The C4 Board



FLOWING HAIR DOLLARS, BUST DOLLARS AND BUST HALVES

Instructors: Sheridan Downey (Half Dollars, 1794-1836), W. David Perkins (Dollars, 1794-1804)
and Jules Reiver (Half Dollars & Dollars)



This course covers collecting, grading, attributing and researching Bust Half Dollars (1794-1836) and Flowing Hair and Bust Dollars (1794-1804). Great collections and coins will be discussed, including those of Overton, Bolender and Ostheimer. We will cover the manufacturing process of early U.S. coins, die state analysis and current thoughts on rarity ratings, condition census and market trends.

The instructors will identify significant reference works in the field and offer suggestions on where to buy and sell early half dollars and dollars.

Students will have an opportunity to judge their grading and attribution skills while viewing coins and slides provided by the instructors, and, hopefully, the students.